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FINANCIAL NEWS AND COMMENT Prices Crumble on Belief Lloyd George Left Loophole for Peace Discussion.

LOSSES 3 TO 7 POINTS Operators Stunned by Premier's Speech—Market Partly Recovers. A few minutes consideration of the British Premier's speech in the House of Commons yesterday created the impression in Wall Street speculative circles that peace discussion between the Entente and Central Powers was not out of the question. This interpretation led to a heavy wave of selling in the Stock Exchange, which carried prices in the active list down 3 to 7 points from their high levels of the day, with a partial recovery before the close, which left the final level in the greater number of issues only moderately under Monday's last quotations.

Lloyd George said that the British Government must know before entering on peace negotiations that Germany would accede to the only terms upon which it would be possible for peace to be obtained and maintained. This suggestion that Great Britain would grant Germany a hearing rather than open operators in stocks, who had been looking for a straight rejection for peace negotiations at this particular time, met with rather a good reception in quarters, where the ultimate benefits of a cessation of hostilities to the world at large were considered rather than the readjustment it might cause in speculative operations in the Stock Exchange and outside markets.

There was, however, no great expectation in conservative banking quarters that peace is a matter of a few months only. And there was some indication that the important financial circles, who are opposed to a spectacular bullish demonstration in the stock market at this time, encouraged the decline that followed the Premier's speech. The news over the failure of Lloyd George to come out with a direct statement that under no consideration would England entertain peace proposals, was not lacking in the early dealings that preparations were being made by the speculative element to inaugurate another upward movement.

Speculation had all the earmarks of a new bull after that awaited only the signal from Lloyd George that war must run on, which would mean more abnormal profits for American corporations. When the word came that peace might be opened for peace negotiations, selling for both accounts began and soon developed into an affair that suggested that the time was not yet ripe for another extended bull speculation.

Commodity markets, which earlier in the day, reflected some expectation regarding the nature of the British reply as shown in the stock market, likewise reversed themselves, while exchange on the London market moved as if there was no belief that peace could be established. No suggestion of peace was found in the international exchange, where it was noted that the dollar was the way. And long accounts in the stock market found encouragement after the close of trading in the states.

British government longed for it, the note of the Central Powers afforded small encouragement and hope for an honorable and early peace. The first interpretation of Lloyd George's remarks was bullish and it was reflected in rather sharp advances. United States stock markets, moving on a low of the morning at 113 to 114 1/2, and then on the subsequent operations dropping to 109 1/2. The general active list acted in about the same manner.

Call money did not go above 4 1/2 per cent, while the position of the money situation, where it was noted that the market sustained higher rates could be predicted.

SHORT TERM NOTES. Security. Rate. Due. Bid. Asked. Am Cotton Oil Co. 4 1/2 Nov. 1917 100 100 100 100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES.

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GOSSIP OF WALL STREET. After the close of business yesterday Wall Street reached the conclusion that Germany's olive branch was still waving strong and that operators who had bought stocks in the expectation Lloyd George would prove a big bull card, doubtless would class the British Premier's speech as a disappointment.

CHANGING FRONT. One well defined group of Wall Street men, who have been persistent since long before the German peace proposal turned in a body yesterday to the other side and became thoroughly heartened, were they of peace in the near future.

BID AND ASKED PRICES. Closing prices of stocks in which there was no transaction yesterday.

REVENUE OF HOLDINGS. Various houses reported that prior to the recent slump in stock market prices there were heavy sales by substantial investors who made large profits on the way down and who had been waiting for a liquidation of the speculative issues and a rearrangement of holdings along strictly investment lines.

AGAIN TALK OF RAILS. There has been no time in the current year when the shares of the representative dividend paying railroad companies in the United States have been selling at really high levels, based upon income yield and the financial position of the properties.

LONDON MARKET. LONDON, Dec. 19. Money in good supply. Discount bank. Some business in stock market, but not steady. Bond market quiet.

BONDS SHOW LITTLE OF STOCKS' SLUMP Some Selling of Industrials Based on Favorism for Rail Issues. FOREIGNERS ARE IRREGULAR Investment Buying Reported Both in Stock Exchange and Over Counter.

Railway mortgage issues and the bond market in general were not appreciably affected by the downward movement in stocks, although selling was reported in some industrials on the basis of the current tendency in the Street to discriminate against industrial shares in favor of the rails. In the greater number of instances final prices for railroad bonds were higher. Foreign government issues showed irregular changes, with Anglo-French 5 1/2 per cent American Foreign Securities and United Kingdom 5 1/2 per cent fractionally down.

Investment buying was reported, both in the Stock Exchange and over the counter, the purchases as at Ashburn general 4 1/2, Northern Pacific 4 1/2, Southern Railway first 5 1/2 and Union Pacific first refunding 4 1/2 being moderately active. There was good buying of Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5 1/2 and speculative operations in United Railroad of San Francisco sinking fund 4 1/2, which closed 1 1/2.

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